LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

CANADA PROSPERS AND WANTS GOODS

Dominion Sends Out Call for Anything in Wearing Apparel.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. TORONTO, July 7 .- Business through out the entire Dominion is exceptionally satisfactory. In the month of June there

any month since September, 1907. The one cry is for more goods-cotton plece goods, woollens-in fact, anything cloth a in wearing apparel. Wholesale houses ernment was not getting it. throughout Canada have practically no ollen piece goods on hand. Their tocks have never been so low in the ast half century. Leading houses here

port on the way to France. Then there are 5,000 carpenters and bricklayers at work rebuilding the city. The bank clearings for Halifax in June increased nore than 90 per cent.

Material Control's New Office. The material control office of the United States Quartermaster's Department is now in the old O'Neill-Adams store building, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-first street. This building is leased to the Government, and, with the expiration of the lease of the quarters at 151.
Fifth avenue, it was decided to make use of the vacant space on the sixth floor of the O'Neill-Adams building. Major Jones is in charge of the office.

No Sense in This Caution.

There is no sense shown by a cus revision of price in the event that the Government fixes the selling figure." which are flagging official Washington says a member of a leading house in these days. From the former nardly any the cotton goods business. "It stands to reason that every concern will have to alter its prices to harmonize with those with the regulations laid down by Wash-

U. S. Work First, Says Court. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

district of New York.

The William Moore Knitting Company and Moore & Tierney, Inc., of this city woollen underwear. The mills were practically sold up to civilian trade

ence in completion. He says: acted in perfect good faith. It was not a money making scheme nor did a de-sire for a better and more remunera-are needed than ever tive contract actuate it. It was its purse to answer to the call and dem of the Government. It understood it was doing this."

What Milliners Will Discuss. An investigation of the methods of carrying samples by travelling men, the discontinuance of acceptance of orders for shipments on approval, the development and encouragement of French millinery in the United States in conjunc

War Industries Board taiked with representatives of manufacturers of metal beds and supplies and the "back to the notice is the result.

Government business and the labor situation are the controlling factors in the cotton goods trade, as in so many other trades. It is hopeless, says a fac-tor, to figure out what will be available for civilian trade next spring. This factor says he had a visit the

other day from a Government agent who wanted to know if the factor could put some more looms on drills for uniform cloth. No greater production could be promised, as the mills are turning out every yard of this sort of material that facilities will allow.

were fewer failures in Canada than in In spite of the enormous orders for any month since September, 1907, and uniform cloth the Government agent the total liabilities were lower than in said that a great deal more goods were needed to care for the army's wants. He said that the army needed between seven and ten million yards of uniform nth, and added that the Gov-

Serimping in Men's Socks. High prices, both of yarn and of the finished product, are showing more of a deterrent effect with men than with wolast half century. Leading houses here can obtain no more than a very small percentage of the woollens they call for, and they are also short of some lines of print and other cotton goods.

Fall orders from Halifax are exceptionally large. That condition may be traced to the large number of soldiers—both Canadian and American—in that port on the way to France. Then there will be some considered to the large number of soldiers—work on the way to France. Then there will be solded to the large number of soldiers—work on the way to France. Then there will be solded to the large number of soldiers—work on the way to France. Then there will be solded to the large number of soldiers—work on the way to France. Then there will be solded to the large number of soldiers—work of any windy corner can convert the soldiers of the work of the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent effect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent effect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent of the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent offect with men than with women when the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer who finds the deterrent of the deterrent offect with men than the purchase of hosiery is considered. A manufacturer women's earning capacity. The fre-quenter of any windy corner can con-vince himself that women are not stint-

> As for the men in service, putters and leggins and sallors' trousers have played sad havoc with the demand for fancy socks. More's the pity, says a retaller, because the development of American dyes has made possible many wonderful color combinations.
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Then male members of the family not in service fall heir to the socks and other articles of civilian apparel left behind by those going to the cojors. People, too, are mending their stockings more than ever before in order to save a few pennies. So the hosiery manufacturer is now doing some guessing as to what the future does hold for him.

War Allments at Washington. Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

Washinoton, July 7. — "Conferitie" and "patrioteering" are two diseases which are flagging official Washington passed beyond the incipient stages and ST

now flourishes in full virulency, "Conferitis" is the contagious malady which starts leading citizens in good sized committees for Washington to confer with Chief Soandso or Administrator Something Else as to whether the country is being run in the right way or not. If only, say members of the War Industries Board and other harassed execu-Conors, N. Y., July 7.—Civilians cannot recover for damages for failure to supply goods as contracted for, even it that failure is due to work on Government orders placed after the civilian contracts, according to a decision of conferring citizens, of railroad stock and of time to all concerned as well as of George W. Ray in the United of time to all concerned, as well as of

District Court for the northern tof New York.

William Moore Knitting Company core & Tierney, Inc., of this city running his factory at more than 100 had contracts to supply the Roxford per cent capacity—taking in more money Knitting Company of Philadelphia with than he ever had before—on Government work, and yet considers it a purely patriotic service and isn't slow in saying was declared between this account of their amply repaid "patriot decrease". when war was declared between this country and Germany.

Acting, however, on word from the Council of National Defence, the mills gave preference to the turning out of Government work, the contracts taking their entire output from last june to date. The Philadelphia company insisted that its orders be filled first. Suits with counter claims for damages were then started.

Judge Ray holds that the local mills acted properly in taking the Government to point out how patriotic he has been.

There are specimens even who on account of their amply repaid "patriot-lism" want special exceptions as to supplies made in their favor. There is also the man who used extra material he had the man who used extra material he had the man who used extra material he had the man who used extra material to on hand to fulfil a fat Government ought to give him back that material to be couldn't have carried out his Government contract without supplies furnished by the Government. He doesn't heat the local mills acted properly in taking the government to point out how patriotic lism" want special exceptions as to supplies made in their favor. There is also the man who used extra material he had to be man who used extra material he had to be man who used extra material to on hand to fulfil a fat Government ought to give him back that material to ought to give him back th

More Trunks Than Ever.

are needed than ever before, says a prominent manufacturer of trunks. The Board of Conservation has suggested the elimination of certain styles and sizes and this step. it is expected, will accrue to the benefit of both manufacturer and

Buyers in the City.

ment and encouragement of French millinery in the United States in conjunction with the home made product, the use of uniform sized boxes for containers, the indorsement of the use of the "made in U. S. A." label and representation in making up the standard color card are some of the things the Millinery Chamber of Commerce will talk about at the semi-annual meeting to be held at the Martinique Wednesday, Members from all over the country are expected.

Government Cotton Linters.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Washington, July 7.—The total of the American crop of cotton linters has practically been commandeering, it will be the same in effect.

Through the War Industries Board an agreement has been exacted of the producers to sell cotton linters to no one but the Government at a fixed price. This price is \$4.67 f. o. b. point of production.

English Output for U. S. Army.

Special Correspondence to The Sex.

Bradprond, England, June 20.—Everything indicates the placing of large forders for material to provide American troops with clothing. The result is that spinners will not be able to give serious stention to civilian wants for some time to come.

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BOSTON—J. Clark (manufacturers ladies' hats), Hotel Aberdeen.
CHICAGO—Edson, Keith & Co. P. Warnick (untrimmed hats), 125 Fifth as CHICAGO—American Trimmed Had Co. H. S. Mayers (millinery), Hotel McAlpin.
DES MOINES—Kaplan Hat Co. Mr. Kaplan (millinery), Hotel McAlpin.
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Broadway, Hotel Albert.
FORMANS (ALEXANDRIA, LA.—Well Bros. & Bauer. (general merchandise), Hotel Hermitage.
BRIDGEPORT—Howland Dry Goods Co. J. E. Kelly (notions and faces), A. M. Simons (representative), 404 Fourth & C. H. Vogelsang (hats), Hotel Breslin.
LOS ANGELES—Muller & Rass Co. C. H. Johnson (millinery); Mr. Blair (millinery), 521 Broadway, room 528.
LOUISVILLE—Lavy Bros. Mr. Kennedy (hats), Hotel Brostell.
MACON. GA.—W. A. Dooly Co. Mrs. J. Frince (millinery), Hotel Brostell.
MACON. GA.—W. A. Dooly Co. Mrs. J. Frince (millinery), 116 West 13d at. Rotel Gregorian.
WOODWARD, OKLA.—Geriach, Hopkins Co. Mrs. J. Hopkins (millinery, &c.), Hotel Martha Washington.
CHICAGO—Frank P. Heliman Co. Frank P. Heliman Co. Frank P. Heliman (trimmed and untrimmed hats, millinery trimmings), Knickerbocker Hotel.

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Fourth av. Waista.

PITTSBURG—Smit, Lewis Co. Miss R. Simon (waists), 1133 Broadway, room 501.

SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Bros. Miss E. Beach (waists), 500 Union Square, room Piece Goods.

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COLDWATER, MICH.—H. J. Woodward & Son. H. Woodward (dry goods, &c.), Hotel Breslin.

CHICAGO.—I. Goldberg (dry goods), Broadway Central Hotel.

CHICAGO.—Hirsh, Wickwire Co. W. M. Hopkinson (piece goods), 200 Fifth av. Hotel Navarre.

CHICAGO.—Montgomery Ward & Co. H. J. Smith (dry goods and piece goods), 303 Sixth av.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Reins & Meiss. L. Meiss (white goods, linens and ready to wear), 114 Fifth av., room 1810.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Emery, Bird. Thayer Dry Goods Co. F. B. Wilcox (sliks and dress goods), 25 Madison av.

MASON CITY, IOWA.—Killian Co. Mr. Mumphrey (domestics), care 105 Grand st., ML.WAUKEE, WIS.—W. Landauge & Co.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.—W. Landauer & Co.
F. D. Goldstone (laces, embroideries, umbrellas, notions and hosiery), 56 Worth st.
NORFOLK—Adler & Sherman. I. Adler
(manufacturers kimonos), Hotel Grand,
PITTSFIELD, MASS.—England Bros. Mr.
England (dry goods), 103 Grand st.
PROVIDENCE — I. Silverman (piece
souds), Broadway Central Hotel,
Nusbaum (silk, linen and cotton goods),
Hotel Continental.
ST. LOUIS, MO.—Rice, Sitx Dry Goods
Co. F. X. Waish (dress and wash
goods), H. Haller (wash goods), 277
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SAN ANTONIO—Sol Wolff Dry Goods Co.
G. Margozewitz (piece goods), 1150
Biroadway, care Biggins
SAN FRANCISCO—Emportum J. Radcliff (laces, trimmings, embroideries,
women's neckwast), 470 Fourth ay, top
floor.
SAVANNAH—Leopoid Adler, F. G. Gold.
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Hroadway, Hotel Brogtell.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—C. Elisworth Co. R.
Robertson (dry goods, &c.), Marie Antoinette Hotel.

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12:10—342 West 45th st.: Jesse
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12:50—615 W. 104th st.: Herbert
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ANRON, OHIO—Max Silver (men's furnishings and shoes), Broadway Central Hotel.

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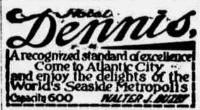
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DEMPSEY TO MEET FULTON IN NEWARK

Velodrome July 20 to Go to

an eight round bout with eight ounce gloves. The bout will be started at 5 o'clock. The Boxing Commission of New Jersey, which recently refused a boxing Baltimore. 21 27 657 Jersey City. 13 61 22

Habits of the Black Bass.

The black bass season is open in New York and its neighboring States. The spawning habits, propagation methods and growth of this sis, are most interesting. Hack bass hibernate in the cold sections. I have found that when the water was very cold if they did bite there was apparently not enough vitality to grab the balt as in warmer weather.

This is likely a milder form of their condition during the winter when they are in deep water or under the rocks or mud. which stores bouts at the ball ground of the Jersey City Baseball Club, has rotals of tranged an important heavyweight Binghamton bout for his next entertainment, which Jersey City onation during the winter when they are in deep water or under the rocks or mud. They spawn from early spring until the middle of summer, according to the temperature of the water. In New York State there is a wide difference in the time of spawning. Lake George has had for years a later closed season than the rest of the State. a later closed season than the rest of the State.

To meet the necessity of protecting this later apawning a bill was introduced before our last Legislature to extend the closed season throughout the State.

In preparing for breeding the males and females pair off and select a favorable spot for the nest. This is made by scooping out a round depression in the sand or gravelly bottom in shallow water.

It is made under brush or some water plant and near deep water to afford a retreat for the parent fish if disturbed. I have seen over a dozen such nests from 10 to 30 inches in diameter on a sandy flat

Billy Miske, the light heavyweight champion, may make his first appearance in a local ring this year at the hig boxing show to be held in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night, July 16. William H. Wellman, who came up from Camp Wadayarth to magaze the from Camp Wadsworth to manage the ring carnival for the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, last night wired to St. Paul asking Miske to meet Jack Dempsey.

As opponent for champion Benny
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J. F. Bell...

Bouts in Bronx To-night.

fe do not grow uniformly, some in the me hatching may develop to double some the others. TAPPAN ZEE New York, July 7. pion Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, for-mer welter champion; Billy Miske, the sensational St. Paul heavyweight; Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant; Bill Brennan, the K. O. King; Soldier Bartfeld

> Charley Doessereck has an excellent bout arranged for the entertainment of the patrons of the Armory A. A. Jersey City, to-night. Willie Jackson, who made his reputation by putting Johnny Dundee down for the full count, will be pitted against the clever and heady lightweight Lew Cardell of Montelair. Jackson will, no doubt, attempt to connect with Cardell's jaw, but the latter is a good boxer, and will give the New a good boxer, and will give the New Yorker a lot of trouble.

TIE FOR SOCCER TROPHY. La Sultana Deadlocked With

Longfellow F. C. By defeating the Prospect F. C., 0. at Taft's Oval. Brooklyn, yesterday, the La Sultana Football club tied the Longfellows for first place in the annual championship series of the Metro politan Football League. With both teams at 28 points and the Longfellows through with their schedule, the La Sulface eleven needs only to draw the last game with White Rose next Sunday in order to clinch its right to the cham-pionship for this year.

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Binghamton, 9: Jersey City, 2 (first).
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Newark, 7: Haltimore, 1 (second).
Syracuse, 1: Toronto, 8.
Other teams were not scheduled.
Standing of the Teams.

Baltimore in Jersey City.

Binghamton in Newark.

Toronto in Rochester.

Buffalo in Syracuse bined with weird fielding by Jersey City's infield, enabled the Bingoes to win two one sided victories over the Skeeters at West Side Park yesterday. The scores

Binghamton 0 0 0 1 5 1
Jersey City 0 0 0 0 1 0 is set for Friday, July 12. Billy Miske, who has given both Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey the hardest kind of battles, will meet Gunboat Smith in an eight round contest. As the Gunrer is boxing better than at any time in his career, he should give the St. Paul battler a hard tussle.

Gen. Bell on Boxing Committee.

Billy Miske, the light beavyweight.

NEWARK BREAKS EVEN

Take Second From Baltimore. Newark, July 7 (International) -- Baltimore and Newark split to-day's double header, the visitors winning the first, 6 to 2, by bunching hits off Jensen in two innings, and the locals taking the second. 7 to 1. Swigler allowed only four hits. The scores FIRST GAME

Two base hit-Jacobs. Three base hits-Mulvey, Griffin Stolen bases-Fiedler, Griffin,

they eat worms, indicates, small fish, crawfish, mussels and frogs. After attaining
full size anything that moves will tempt
them.

Black bass will grow at least four inches.

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The first year and nearly double that during the second, when they weigh about a
pound. Subsequent growth should be a
pound subsequent growth should be a
pound a year until maximum is reached.

This may vary according to conditions
and no set rule can be applied. Neither
can an accurate table of weight for length
be made. Fish as well as other animal
life do not grow uniformity, some in the
same hatching may, develop to double some

SEZOND GAME.

NEWARK (1) BALTIMO
Daving the star bouts will be stared by a 25 his pound a dozen star bouts will be stared by a 25 his pound.

Chaplains Comfort Fund of United States.

Bronx. No admission fee will be charged,
but a collection will be taken up during
the bouts.

Chief among the contestants for the
same hatching may develop to double some
worthy cause will be Lightweight Cham-BALTIMORE Totals 32 7 13 27 14 0 Totals 20 1 4 7 1 1 1 Newark

Two have hits-Fiedler, Griffin Stohn have—Cather, Jacobs, Shay Sairthee hits Jacobs, Shay Sairthee hits Jacobs, Shay Sairthee hits Jacobs, Shay Sairthee hits Jacobs, Shay Fiedler and Homan Rishop, Lawry and Griffin Left on base-Newark, 7; Baltimore, 3; First base on rish-Newark, 2; Bases on halls off Swigle, off Worrell, 2; off Mason, 4 In 3 things fruck out. But Swigler, 3; by Worrell, 1; Mason, L. Losing pitcher-Worrell, 1; Mason, L. Losing pitcher-Worrell

LONE RUN SCORED IN NINTH.

Syracuse Beats Toronto on Page's Double After Two Are Out. STRACUSE, July 7 .- (International Page's double, after two were out cuse over Toronto here this afternoon o 0. The score: TORONTO SYRACUSE (1) SYRACUSE | 1)
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Irving rf | 511 | 1 | 00 | Lear.2b | 4 | 10
Irving rf | 511 | 1 | 00 | Lear.2b | 4 | 10
Page.6 | 401 | 6 | 00 | Partellab | 4 | 10
McHaie.2b | 300 | 8 | 10 | Anderson, rf | 4 | 10
Weater.b | 300 | 8 | 10 | Anderson, rf | 4 | 10
Wilson, | 501 | 4 | 10 | Paterson, p | 50 | 2
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Two base hits tarral, Pag-base Helly Onelow, Factified in ner, Double play Carroll and West-on base Syracuse 5, Toronto, is base on error Syracuse, First balls Off Barnhards, 5; off Fet-Struck out—By Barnhards, 4, 6; son, 2

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